

## HINT AT CRIME IN BATHTUB DEATH

Children's Society Holds  
Neglect of Child's Wel-  
fare Is Offence.

## THREE PROBES TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY

Health Officials Learn Woman  
Had No Permit to Take  
Baby as Boarder.

Notwithstanding Coroner Flynn's ex-  
amination of Mrs. Mary Stewart, in  
whose flat, at No. 2146 Southern Boul-  
everd, seven-month-old Gladys Leek was  
found drowned in a bathtub on Tues-  
day afternoon, three investigations are  
going on in an effort to place the re-  
sponsibility for the child's death. While  
Mrs. Stewart admits that she left the  
baby alone in the bathtub for sev-  
eral hours, with a dog as the child's  
only companion, the detectives of the  
bathhouse station regard the ef-  
ficiency of the dog as one of moral delinquency.

The Department of Health, learning  
that Mrs. Stewart had no permit to take  
a baby as a boarder, ordered an im-  
mediate investigation. The hearing of  
children without a permit is a misde-  
meanor under the Sanitary Code.

The District Attorney of Bronx County  
sent a detective, whose findings were not  
officially reported, according to informa-  
tion last night at the District Attorney's  
office, but it was understood that the  
detective had taken the same view as Cor-  
oner Flynn, that there had been no evi-  
dence of foul play, and consequently that  
no crime had been committed.

The Society for the Prevention of  
Crude to Children took immediate ac-  
tion. Superintendent Walsh said that a  
very careful and thorough investigation  
had been made of the drowning. He  
thought on the face of it, Mrs. Stewart's  
neglect that she had left so young a  
child alone for several hours indicated  
extreme indifference or a disregard of  
the child's welfare. He said that the in-  
vestigation would endeavor to do justice to  
the woman as well as to the principle of  
child protection. Section 482 of the  
Sanitary Code reads:

"A person who willfully causes or per-  
mits the life of a child to be endangered  
or who willfully causes such child to be placed in such a  
situation . . . that its life or limb  
is endangered . . . is guilty of a  
misdemeanor."

Mrs. Stewart refused to talk about the  
case yesterday, except to say that she  
was by her explanation of the day be-  
fore.

## CASSIDY IN JAIL AFTER BITTER DAY

Continued from first page.

"I said, 'Thank you.' He said, 'What  
are you going to do to-morrow?' I  
said, 'I'm going through with it.'"  
He said to me then, 'You never told  
me you wanted to be Borough Presi-  
dent.' To which I replied, 'I had more  
sense.' 'You may need me,' he said, and  
I said, 'When I need you it will be  
time enough to talk about it.'"

Parting of the Ways.

"Can't we go along together?" he  
asked me.

"I don't think we can," I said.

This was the victor's version of that  
famous interview which marked a  
turning point in Queens politics. It  
took place the day before Connolly was  
elected Borough President by a major-  
ity of Queens aldermen to fill out the  
term of Lawrence Gresser, removed by  
the Governor. Cassidy could not reply  
to her or correct it, but was compelled  
to let it sink in silence.

The District Attorney outlined to the  
jury in his opening address the con-  
troversy with which the defendants are  
charged that of scolding to ex-Congress-  
man William Willett a nomination for  
Borough President in Queens in the  
fall of 1911. Willett was recently con-  
victed of having this nomination and  
knowing the same jail to which Cas-  
sidy and Walter were sent.

"Willett bought the nomination," said  
the District Attorney, "from the only  
man who had it in his power to sell it."

—that man there at the end of the  
table, Joseph Cassidy. Willett went to  
Louis T. Walter, Jr., and arranged that  
he should see the boss and ascertain  
whether he would consider Willett for  
this nomination.

"Up to the time Willett asked Walter  
to intercede with Cassidy Walter had  
never been a convention delegate, al-  
though a loyal follower of Cassidy. But  
immediately thereafter Walter did be-  
come a delegate to the general con-  
vention and to the judiciary con-  
vention which resulted in the nomi-  
nation of Willett for the Supreme Court."

"There are political leaders and po-  
litical bosses—leaders inspired by and  
working for the public good—and  
bosses such as Cassidy who are always  
looking, not for the public good, but for  
their own private profit, whose main  
endeavor is to make money, who in-  
evitably look out for self and pocket;  
such bosses as Cassidy, who turned  
down his best friend that he might  
nominate an enemy for a money con-  
sideration."

"He knew that the man he had  
turned down had done good work for  
the Democratic party just as well as  
he knew that the man he intended to  
nominate for a money consideration  
was a Republican who had waged bit-  
ter war on the Democratic party in  
Queens and other districts."

"Best Friend" No More.

The "best friend" referred to was  
Surrogate Daniel Noble of Queens, one  
of the principal witnesses yesterday.  
Judge Noble explained that he had  
known both Cassidy and Walter in-  
timately for twenty-five or thirty years,  
that he had asked Walter to remind  
"Joe" from time to time that Noble  
wanted the nomination for the Su-  
preme Court, and that on the morning  
of the convention he had learned from  
Walter that Willett would be nomi-  
nated.

"Since then," said he, "we have drifted  
apart politically, and that seems to  
have severed our former personal  
friendship."

Judge Burt Jay Humphrey, of  
Queens, was another who testified that  
he had sought the nomination from  
Cassidy.

"Did you recognize Mr. Joseph Cas-  
sidy as the picker of nominees on the  
Democratic ticket in Queens?" asked  
the District Attorney.

"I did."

"You believed he could nominate  
whomever he liked for the Supreme  
Court?"

"Yes, I never had a thought of  
bothering the delegates at all."

Frank R. Merrill, who lent Willett  
\$5,000; Alfred K. Hallett, the receiving  
teller of the Corn Exchange Bank  
branch in Long Island City, who re-  
ceived Cassidy's deposit of \$5,100, and  
Harry G. Heyson, president of the Na-  
tional Bank of Far Rockaway, who  
lent Willett \$10,000, were other wit-  
nesses.

The jury is being detained under  
guard at the Clarendon Hotel.

## BIG ADDITION TO HOTEL

Many Fine Rooms Added to the  
Prince George.

The addition to the Prince George  
Hotel, at Fifth avenue and 28th street,  
has just been completed and will be  
thrown open to the public to-morrow.  
Two hundred extra bedrooms, each with  
private bath and large clothes closets,  
are contained in the addition, which is  
built throughout of concrete, steel and  
Indiana limestone and is guaranteed to be  
absolutely fireproof.

The new building has been so connected  
with the main building that the two are  
in every respect one. The added space  
gives the Prince George a total capacity  
of 500 rooms. The hotel has been re-car-  
peted throughout and the staff greatly in-  
creased. Each bedroom has a double win-  
dow, insuring free ventilation.

The ground floor of the addition is en-  
tirely given over to a large and comfort-  
able lounge, with deep chairs, roomy  
sofas and huge open fireplaces. The ceil-  
ing is executed in plaster with ornament  
and color decoration in the late Renais-  
sance style, with Baroque Italian wood  
paneled ceilings of the seventeenth cen-  
tury. The ornament in general is gold  
or polychrome, and the large painted  
panels are of mythological subjects by  
Poussin, the French painter. Other panels  
are inspired by the painted ceilings of  
Carracci, while the walls are hung in a  
reproduction of crimson brocade.

In the rear is a ladies' reception room,  
with a ceiling of the very late Gothic  
spirit of the late fourteenth or early fif-  
teenth century. The architect is How-  
ard L. Greener, the decorators are H. F.  
Huber & Co., and the furniture is by W.  
& J. Sloan.

## WOMEN SOB PLEAS FOR HONEST WORK

Five Hundred Unemployed  
Meet in Cooper Union;  
Beg City to Aid.

## MAYOR TO MEET COMMITTEE TO-DAY

Parade Follows Stories Told by  
Girls and Elders in Search  
for Labor.

Sobs and tears punctuated the meeting  
of five hundred women, old and young—  
some of them girls in their teens—who  
gathered in Cooper Union yesterday and  
made pitiful pleas for honest employ-  
ment at living wages. The gathering—  
the first one of its kind in this city—was,  
in great part, a spontaneous one, with  
the nebulous object of having the city  
provide work for those present, although  
no one there offered any plan by which  
this might be done.

Pitiful stories were told of the hard-  
ships of women and girls seeking em-  
ployment and of the low wages those  
who did find work received.

The one concrete result of the meet-  
ing was a promise from Mayor Mitchell  
to meet a representative of the women at  
the City Hall this afternoon for a con-  
ference. Miss Rose Axelrod, who organized  
the movement for the meeting, was  
chosen to meet the Mayor.

Miss Melinda Scott, of the Women's  
Trade Union League, presided. About  
one hundred and twenty men were in  
the audience. Members of the Women's  
Trade Union League came in taxicabs  
and distributed banners with mottoes,  
which were displayed on the platform.  
Some of the devices read: "Unemployed  
women demand the right to work."  
"Those who own our jobs own us."  
"We want work, not charity." "The new  
freedom—we are free to starve." "Men  
and women go idle while children toil."  
"We have helped enrich the city. What  
will the city do for us?"

"Surely the authorities must realize the  
significance of this meeting," said Miss  
Scott. "They must realize the desperate  
condition of the unemployed women when  
the women themselves have called a  
meeting to see what can be done to re-  
lieve the situation."

Miss Rose Schneiderman, vice-president  
of the Women's Trade Union League and  
a member of the Cammacker Union, said  
there was a reason for the fact that so  
many men and women were unemployed.

"The fault is with the present system  
of society," she continued. "I am glad  
that the unemployed women have started  
the first collective movement to protest  
against their conditions. Some people  
seem to think that this crazy system was  
ordained by God. It is not so. It came  
from the greed of man."

Several of the unemployed women told  
of their experiences, including insults re-  
ceived while they were searching for  
work. The first speaker was a frail look-  
ing middle aged woman, who could speak  
little English. The audience was affected  
when she told how, though she was as  
competent as ever, her income went down  
steadily after the death of her husband  
some time ago. She first obtained \$20 a  
week, then \$15, and then \$10 a week.

"They say I am too old and offer me  
\$5 a week," she continued. "Yet I work  
as well as ever, and my daughter, they say,  
is too young. My God, how will we ever  
get work?"

## TO FOSTER ART BOARDS

Pamphlet Issued Contains Sug-  
gestions as to Organization.

To give the "art commission move-  
ment" greater impetus, a pamphlet en-  
titled "Art Commissions—City and State,"  
containing suggestions as to their organi-  
zation and scope, has been issued, and  
copies may be obtained at the office of the  
Art Commission in the City Hall.

Upon invitation of the Art Commission  
here, members of nine city and two  
state commissions, one national art  
commission and delegates from seven  
cities met for conference in this  
city last May. Robert W. de Forest,  
president of the commission here,  
has this to say of the report of a  
special committee appointed then to look  
into the subject of commissions of that  
nature:

"A representative committee was ap-  
pointed, the members of which have given  
close attention to the subject, and whose  
report is now published in the hope that  
it will be a stimulus and aid to this move-  
ment, which has now become not only  
national but even international in scope."

The committee included John B. Pine,  
Arnold W. Brunner, Andrew Wright  
Crawford, James G. Cutler and Frederick  
Law Olmstead.

**NEVER SATISFIED**  
**SOMEONE** has said "To be  
successful is to be never  
satisfied." That is our theory  
about the guarantee fund be-  
hind our policies.  
We insist that something  
be added to it every year.  
Our capital, surplus and  
undivided profits now are  
\$16,495,690—a quarter of a  
million more than they were  
a year ago. The added amount  
will more than take care of  
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so well safeguarded is the  
kind you want when you buy  
property.

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Surplus all earned 11,000,000  
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350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

## ROUND UP ALIENS IN TYPHUS SCARE

Officials Search City for Released  
Steering Passengers of  
French Liner.

Almost two hundred immigrants, who  
arrived Monday in the steamer of the  
French liner Rochambeau and were re-  
leased by the authorities at Ellis Island,  
were found yesterday to have been in  
contact with a fellow passenger afflicted  
with typhus fever. An alarm was sent  
out, and although the immigrants had  
several hours' start all but forty-five of  
them were found in railroad stations and  
homes of friends and relatives.

They were returned to Hoffman Island  
for observation, while strenuous efforts  
were made to round up the remaining  
aliens. To the Rochambeau was given a  
clean bill of health and she was permitted  
to enter port early in the week. The  
passengers were landed at the French  
Liner pier, while the immigrants were  
taken to Ellis Island.

It was there that the typhus developed,  
after the Rochambeau's steering passen-  
gers had been permitted to mingle with  
other immigrants on the island.

The fact that yesterday's was the sixth  
case of typhus to enter this port in little  
more than a month indicates, Dr. O'Con-  
nell, the Health Officer of the Port, said  
yesterday, that there are several Mediter-  
ranean ports that are infected with it.  
An extra vigilant watch is being kept on  
the steamer of all incoming steamers.

## WILLS LIFE INCOMES, BUT BARS ENGLISH

E. B. Smith's Last Codicil Says  
He Doesn't Want Any of Estate  
to Go to "Aliens."

Edwin B. Smith, who died on January  
5, made a will and four codicils before he  
disposed of his estate in a manner suit-  
able to himself. In the last codicil Mr.  
Smith wrote: "I have never wished to die  
intestate, nor, if I could avoid, to die  
any part of my estate to pass by inheri-  
tance to person of alien (English) blood,  
wholly or in part." There was no expla-  
nation of the latter objection on the part  
of the testator.

Mr. Smith disposed of a large estate.  
He left five cousins, his only heirs at law,  
but most of his estate went to friends.  
He bequeathed to Mrs. Gertrude W. Mar-  
tling, of Hackensack, N. J., the income on  
\$50,000 for life, the principal to go to  
Jessica T. Wood, of San Francisco, after  
Mrs. Martling's death; to Mrs. Julia S.  
Brackbill, of Chicago, a life income from  
\$25,000, at her death the principal to go to  
the estate; to Mrs. Henrietta Winslow, of  
Milford, Conn., the income from \$25,000,  
at her death \$10,000 to her husband, Colonel  
George C. Winslow, and \$1,000 to her son,  
G. Carlos Winslow, the rest of the fund  
to go into the residue of the estate; to  
Miss Mary R. Hubbard, of Roxbury,  
Mass., the income from \$20,000, the prin-  
cipal to the residue at her death; to Mrs.  
Olive M. Packard, of Roxbury, income  
from \$10,000 and the principal to the  
residue.

To Dorrell McGowan was left \$15,000,  
with instructions to pay any debt he owes  
his sister, "regardless of the statute of  
limitations or any action in bankruptcy."  
In his third codicil, however, Mr. Smith  
revoked the last bequest, saying that he  
did not desire that McGowan should bene-  
fit by his will.

Mr. Smith made five other bequests of  
\$5,000 each to friends. He left the res-  
idue of his estate to two cousins, Lucy  
A. Wildes and Margaret R. Carney.

## LIKES LICENSE REFORM

Mitchel Pleased at Aldermen's  
Proposed Relinquishment.

Mayor Mitchell expressed himself yester-  
day as much in favor of the suggestion to  
have the aldermen relinquish their power  
of consent over steep line stand licenses  
in their districts.

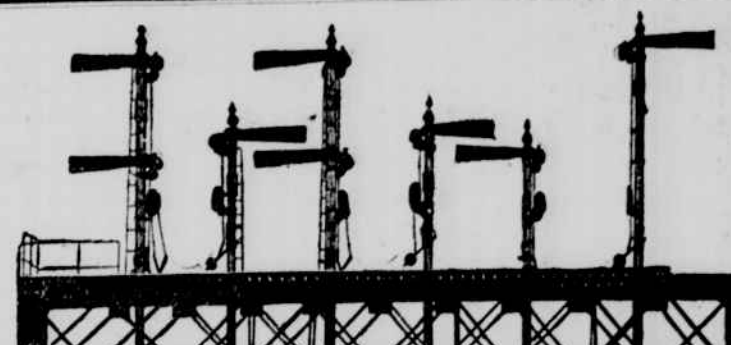
"I did not incorporate anything of this  
kind in my bill for the consolidation of  
the license granting powers," he said,  
"because I did not want to take away  
from the Board of Aldermen any of their  
powers. However, if they take the action  
voluntarily it will meet with my hearty  
approval. I should think the aldermen  
would be glad to get rid of the trouble of  
bothering with licenses."

## TO GUARD TRADE SECRETS

Interstate Commission Bill  
Likely to Give Protection.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Perfection of the  
Interstate Trade Commission bill intro-  
duced last week as the first of the anti-  
trust legislative measures of the admin-  
istration was begun to-day by the Senate  
Committee on Interstate Commerce.  
An amendment proposed to-day would  
limit the publicity feature of the measure

by prescribing particularly that no trade  
processes, lists of customers or like trade  
secrets submitted to the commission by  
corporations should be made public. An-  
other amendment will be proposed later  
to enlarge the powers and scope of the  
commission.  
Opposition is developing to the salaries  
proposed in the Interstate Trade Commis-  
sion bill, which would give each of the  
five members of the commission \$10,000  
annually and the secretary \$7,200. An  
amendment also will be proposed to limit  
the commission to three members.



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during 1913, is in keeping with  
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Year	Percentage of New, Large Build- ings Adopting Full Edison Service
1913 . . . . .	96.9
1912 . . . . .	97.1
1911 . . . . .	96.8
1910 . . . . .	97.2
1909 . . . . .	96.8

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